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THE SHERRY
HIO PEPE
-take it cool-

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HOWDOWN FOR JENKINS ON MARKET

Critical Labour meeting tonight

By ROLAND SUMMERSALES, Political Staff
MR ROY JENKINS, Labour's deputy leader, and the leading pro-European in the shadow Cabinet, will face the Parliamentary Labour party tonight at a private meeting which could be critical to his career.

His supporters fear that unless he makes a powerful appeal for support the pro-Market case in the Parliamentary Labour party will be in trouble. As an ex-officio member of the party's National Executive, Mr Jenkins had to sit in silence at the special party conference Saturday listening to Mr Wilson destroying the lingering hope that he would not lead Labour against entry to the Common Market.

Mr Jenkins will be called as the first front-bench spokesman at tonight's private meeting, one of a series on the Market.

The case against entry will be deployed by Mrs Barbara Castle. All inhibitions have been removed from front-bench spokesmen at their continuing private meetings—but not in the Commons four-day "take-note" debate which starts on Wednesday.

'Dawn surrenders'
The inescapable conclusion to be drawn from Mr Wilson's speech at the special party conference at Central Hall, Westminster, is that his mind is already made up. The delaying of his announcement of a "clear and unequivocal decision" to oppose entry until Wednesday week's National Executive can be only for appearance's sake.

He could hardly afford to be more definite until after the Commons debate, which ends next Monday.

Mr Wilson accused the Government of evasion. "Mr Heath of 'selling Britain short,' and Mr Geoffrey Rippon of 'hollow optimism' and 'dawn surrenders'."

His speech was received in almost total silence by the pro-Marketers.

Sometimes there was less than enthusiasm from the anti-Marketiers. This was put down to their undoubted disappointment at being outmanoeuvred in their hope of registering a vote on Saturday against entry.

'My judgment'
By implication Mr Wilson accused Mr George Thomson, a fellow member of the Shadow Cabinet, of "irresponsibility."

Mr Thomson, who had been the Labour Government's chief negotiator in the Market, declared from the balcony only a few hours before that he did not impugn the sincerity of any of his former Cabinet colleagues, and then went on:

"I would have recommended a Labour Cabinet to accept these terms. Most of us with direct responsibility for the negotiations in the Labour party will share my view.

"My personal judgment is, if we had won the election and had still been facing the responsibility and limitations of government, these terms would have gone through the Labour Cabinet."

Not same terms
Mr Wilson retaliated with cold anger: "I reject the assertions, wherever they come from, that the terms we have obtained are Government's. The Labour Government asked for, would have been asked for, would have been bound to accept.

"These terms, which we set out in detail in the Labour Government's White Paper of July, 1967, are not the terms now before Parliament. It is irresponsible for anyone who knows the facts to assert otherwise."

Mr Wilson quoted at length from his speeches to show that he and the party had "remained consistent over the whole period." He dealt with four points:

1—BALANCE OF PAYMENTS: He challenged the Government to deny that an estimated burden of £500 million a year by 1970, published in the Press, came from a Government source. If that was not

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St. James's Park was as good a place as anywhere for getting a housewife's point of view across to the Chancellor while he obliged her with his autograph during a morning stroll with Mrs Barber yesterday.

PICTURE BY SRDIA DIUKANOVIC

GUERRILLA EXODUS TO ISRAEL

By JOHN WALLIS in Jerusalem

MORE than 70 Al Fatah guerrillas have fled across the Jordan to the Israeli-held West Bank to escape from King Hussein's Army.

They say they were captured by the Israelis, but eyewitnesses report that some of them crossed the river waving their undergarments as "flags" of surrender.

"We would rather be prisoners of Israel than be slaughtered by our brother Arabs," one of them said.

He said Jordanian troops called on the guerrillas to surrender and to assemble at a certain place. Those who did so were shot down.

Syrians bar border

Syria, anxious to avoid trouble with King Hussein, had posted troops along the border and the troops fired warning shots to prevent the guerrillas from crossing.

Some of the men who fled were escorted blindfolded by the Israelis from the Damia bridge over the Jordan to Nabulus jail. Among the groups were boys of 12 and 15 belonging to the Al Fatah youth movement "The Young Lions."

They said Jordanian soldiers shot their wounded and flung their bodies into wells. Caves in which they were hiding were attacked with flamethrowers.

Others told their captors that about 1,000 guerrillas were killed or wounded in fighting with the Jordanian Army in the Jarash-Ajloun area, 25 miles north of Amman.

MESSAGE TO ARAFAT

'Men have transferred'
RONALD PAVES cabled from Amman: The Jordanians intercepted a guerrilla radio message to "The Father," code-name for Yasser Arafat. It said: "A group of our men have transferred to occupied land. I'm afraid there may be others."

About 1,000 of the guerrillas trapped by the Jordanian Army in the mountains around Jerash have been arrested. Four hundred are said to be "wanted for murder and rape."

"They will be punished," I was told, "but it will not be necessary to try them."

BOMBS FOUND IN FIRE WRECKAGE

Unexploded fire bombs, of a crude home-made type, were found in the debris of a plastics factory at Dordon, Warwickshire, after it was swept by fire early yesterday.

The bombs were taken to the West Midlands forensic science laboratory for examination. The fire wrecked the factory's offices, stores and despatch department.

GULF UNION AGREED

By Our Staff Correspondent in Beirut
Abu Dhabi, Dubai and four other Trucial States of the Persian Gulf decided yesterday to form a federation. A seventh state, Ras-al-Khaimah, decided to go it alone.

Sheikhdom Federation—P4

HEATH FOURTH IN CHANNEL RACE

Mr Heath flew back to England from Dinard yesterday after finishing first in the class 2 event and fourth overall in the Cowes-Dinard race with his yacht *Morning Cloud*.—Reuter.
Tony Fairchild—P20

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Girl, 16, dies after attack in lane

By JOHN OWEN

A SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD girl died yesterday after being stabbed while kissing a boyfriend in a wooded lane at Torquay, Devon. The boyfriend said that after the attack, in which he was also stabbed, the killer walked calmly away.

The girl was Gail Ricketts, a trainee hairdresser, of Headland Park Road, Paignton. The boyfriend, Robert Mudge, 22, told detectives that they heard footsteps approaching along the path.

He felt a blow in the back and was knocked to the ground. The attacker then stabbed Gail in the stomach.

Mr Mudge said he did not immediately realise what had happened. He thought at first that it was a friend "skylarking" and he laughed when he felt the blow in the back.

Last night, he said: "As I fell I heard the man say something like 'you won't be doing that again' and I think he was speaking as he stabbed Gail. He just walked away, he didn't hurry, and the only thing I saw was a shadow."

Mr Mudge said that his first impulse was to pursue the man but then Gail screamed. "I was much more concerned about her than chasing him."

Hunt for lead

He carried her back to the grounds of the Shipway country club where they had spent the evening.

Mr Mudge, a shopfitter, of Winchester Avenue, Torquay, was helping the 60-strong team of detectives trying "to rack my brains to remember some tiny detail which can give the police a lead."

Before she died Gail told her parents: "We stopped by the tree for a cuddle when I heard footsteps coming towards us."

"I told my boyfriend to wait until they had gone past. All I saw was a black shadow and a tall figure."

Last night, police throughout the country were being asked to trace holidaymakers who

Continued on Back P., Col. 3

NIXON TRIP TO RUSSIA SOUGHT

By RICHARD BEESTON in Washington

PRESIDENT NIXON has called Congressional leaders of both parties to the White House today to discuss the implications of his plans to visit China.

He is then holding a cabinet meeting in which he is expected to review the wide range of issues related to the visit including the Vietnam war, American-Chinese trade prospects and America's position on the question of Peking membership in the United Nations.

American officials say that the immediate diplomatic problem is the effect on relations with Russia and Formosa of President Nixon's moves to improve relations with China. For this reason Mr Rogers, the Secretary of State, has cancelled plans to visit London to enable him to meet in Washington foreign diplomats requesting amplification of America's China policy.

No threat

The State Department considers the first priority is to attempt to convince Russia that American overtures to Peking were not intended to pose any threat to Moscow and were not, as Mr Nixon put it, directed against any other nation.

Two Democrat Senators, Mr Humphrey and Mr Cranston, have voiced fears about American-Soviet relations, and have called on Mr Nixon to expand his China trip to include Moscow.

Government officials believe that Mr Nixon is considering meeting Russian leaders to

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CAMPERS FLEE FRENCH STORMS

By Our Paris Staff
Violent thunderstorms and gales which swept southern France and the Savoy Alps at the weekend killed a man at Toulouse, injured several people, made 500 international campers homeless and caused extensive damage. A circus big top at Avignon was torn down during a shower.

Near Nimes the storm carried away 100 tents and two caravans.

Today's Weather

GENERAL SITUATION: An anticyclone to the S.W. of Britain is slowly displacing and pressure is becoming almost uniform over N.W. Europe.

LONDON, CENT. S. ENGLAND, MIDLANDS, S.W. ENGLAND, S. WALES: Mostly dry. Sunny spells but cloudy in afternoon. Wind variable light. Max 68F (20C).

S.E. ENGLAND, E. ENGLAND, E. ENGLAND: Cloudy, a few showers, sunny intervals. Wind variable or easterly light. 65F (17C).

N. WALES, N.W. ENGLAND, LAKE DISTRICT: Mostly dry but cloudy. Sunny intervals. Wind W. or variable light. 61F (16C).

S. NORTH SEA, STRAIT OF DOVER: Winds N.W. 4, moderate to 5 fresh. Showers. Sea slight.

ENGLISH CHANNEL (E.), ST. GEORGE'S CHANNEL: Winds N.W. 1, light air to 5 gentle. Fair. Sea slight.

OUTLOOK: Mostly dry, a few showers.

HUMIDITY FORECAST

Noon 6 p.m. 6 a.m. (Thurs)
London 60 (80) 50 (50) 85 (85)
Birmingham 55 (55) 50 (50) 85 (100)
Manchester 55 (50) 50 (42) 85 (75)
Nessville 65 (70) 65 (60) 85 (100)

Sunday's figures in brackets.
Weather Maps—P22

TV and Radio Programmes and Entertainment Guide—Inside Back Page

Eleventh-hour Cabinet on 'mini-budget'

BY OUR POLITICAL STAFF

AN UNSCHEDULED Cabinet meeting has been summoned for 10 Downing Street this morning, a few hours before Mr Barber, Chancellor, is due to disclose his "reflationary package" in the Commons.

The implication is that Thursday's prices initiative, from the Confederation of British Industry, has led to policy developments which Mr Barber wishes to include in his statement.

AIR JAM DELAYS HOLIDAYS

By NIGEL WADE
MANY British holiday-makers could be delayed by a decision yesterday of Belgium's air traffic controllers to restrict the number of planes using Belgium's crowded air corridors.

Pilots on flights from the North of England to the Mediterranean have increasingly been using routes over Belgium or Holland to avoid France, where air traffic controllers have been going slow for six years because of a pay dispute.

Only eight aircraft an hour from the area north of Birmingham have been allowed to enter France. With the build-up of holiday air traffic, the go-slow has caused chaos at Manchester airport on recent weekends.

This weekend, for example, 4,000 people were delayed at Manchester by a combination of the French dispute and technical troubles.

Previous warning

Two months ago the Belgian and Dutch authorities said that if pilots continued to block their air routes by avoiding France, they would enforce restrictions.

Yesterday the Belgians told Britain's pilots that only aircraft flying at 20,000 feet and above would be allowed to enter their zone.

The Dutch may follow suit, causing further difficulties for flights to Italian and Spanish resorts. Aircraft from London to the Mediterranean do not use Belgian and Dutch corridors.

TYPHOID VICTIMS

Three confirmed cases of typhoid, including a mother and her 14-month-old daughter, were being treated in Ruchill Hospital, Glasgow, yesterday. A hospital spokesman said the mother and daughter had passed the acute stage but the third patient, a woman, was "still very ill."

Dear Breadwinner

Sorry I laughed when you nearly fell downstairs this morning. Didn't mean to. You were right to be frightened. I was too when I thought of it. The children and I are totally dependent on you. Money would soon run out. Fixing the stair carpet is not enough.

Soon after, your father phoned: "Tell him to give the risk on his life to the Scottish Provident. They are used to accepting risks. In return you get security. It's done so you all benefit—even if he doesn't have an accident."

"He selects one of their endowment assurances. It's only a few pounds a month, whatever he can afford. Then they insure his life for thousands of pounds. Tell him if he doesn't give my favourite daughter-in-law more security I'll disinherit him!" End of message.

Supper is in the oven. Don't burn yourself on the dish. Please fetch me early darling, you know how boring Maggie's bridge evenings are.

Kisses, Tessa.

You win both ways with a Scottish Provident endowment: security in case of death; or a handsome cash payout if you survive. It's very simple and secure. Of course, for the very best, ask your broker about Selected Period Investment. It's a unique Scottish Provident idea. No broker? Then look in the yellow pages. Or send for our leaflet.

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ESTITUTE U.S. VISITORS SEEK EMBASSY AID

DAILY TELEGRAPH REPORTER

ESTITUTE young American travellers are causing problems for staff at their Embassy in London. After a few weeks of one meal a day and sleeping in parks they arrive at Grosvenor Square asking for money or an air ticket back home.

Mr Eugene Rosenfield, First Secretary for Public Affairs at the American Embassy, said yesterday: "At 25 or 30 kids a day come in saying 'I have no money so what are you going to do about taking care of me?'"

WOMAN FINED FOR ABORTION

MOTHER of five, now divorced, has been fined £34 for having an abortion in London.

Her former husband was fined £25 for abetting her. Under German law, abortions outside the country are punishable by a maximum of five years' imprisonment.

The verdict was that although the woman was not married, every court was still bound by it.

Husband's threat
The woman was given that the husband threatened his wife that he would leave her if she did not get rid of the child she was expecting. At Heath Airport he told her he would think the whole thing over.

She borrowed money from a friend, who could not speak English, to travel to London where the doctor took her to a doctor who passed her on to a list. The specialist charged her £160 for the abortion.

The woman told the court she had been able to overcome her conflicts and ran away home. The police found her in the abortionist's flat after she wrote—Reuter.

RD GODDARD AVES FRIEND FOR WINE

Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice from 1946 to 1958, who in May, aged 94, was frequently entertained with "a little wine" by a friend, Mr. Richard Schuster. In his will, he left £100 to Mr. Schuster, stipulating it should be spent on wine, "as I have a lot of it."

Lord Goddard, who once described himself as "an ordinary man who knows a little law and a good judge of port," left his two granddaughters and two grandsons to his godson, Mr. Clement Jack.

He left £98,441 net (£111,055) to his godson. His duties were made for his grandchildren, and the order of his property was to his three daughters.

WOMAN FELLING IN WOOD HALTED

A fight to save a Welsh woodland has been temporarily halted by a council decision to stop felling trees in the area.

The fight to save a Welsh woodland has been temporarily halted by a council decision to stop felling trees in the area. The council meeting will be held on August 10.

WOMAN TAKES FORCE CHILDREN FROM PLAYGROUND

Children on a new housing estate have been forced off an outdoor playground by poisonous snakes. Mothers on the estate at Billericay, Essex, say the playground is infested with the snakes.

JUMBO SKIDS OFF RUNWAY

A Pan American Boeing 747 jumbo jet carrying 265 passengers and 15 crew skidded off a runway at Sydney Airport yesterday, stopping 20ft from the high embankment.

The nose wheel ripped a 70ft hole in the runway and ended up buried in the embankment. No one was injured.

High scores by Bisley marksmen

By Our Shooting Correspondent
MARKSMEN at Bisley are on top form. For the individual events for the grand aggregate scores of 50 out of 50 are common.

In the Donagall, with 779 entries, 64 scorers made a highest possible. In the Daily Telegraph at 500 yards, a harder range, there were 37 possibles to 872 entries and in the Daily Mail there were 88 possibles, exactly 10 per cent of the entries.

A mistake in the Wellington schools' trophy, has been put right. It was thought that Cadet A. D. Haggerty, of the Canadians, who had the best score, was just practising.

In first place
His 55 out of 55 with 6V has now given him first place and L/Cpl Garner, originally announced as the winner, has been placed second.

The Astor County Championship was won by Cambridge and the United Hospitals was won by London with St Thomas's six points behind.

Results:
Donagall: 1. C. F. O'Sullivan, 50; 2. J. J. Wilson, 49; 3. J. J. Wilson, 48; 4. J. J. Wilson, 47; 5. J. J. Wilson, 46; 6. J. J. Wilson, 45; 7. J. J. Wilson, 44; 8. J. J. Wilson, 43; 9. J. J. Wilson, 42; 10. J. J. Wilson, 41; 11. J. J. Wilson, 40; 12. J. J. Wilson, 39; 13. J. J. Wilson, 38; 14. J. J. Wilson, 37; 15. J. J. Wilson, 36; 16. J. J. Wilson, 35; 17. J. J. Wilson, 34; 18. J. J. Wilson, 33; 19. J. J. Wilson, 32; 20. J. J. Wilson, 31; 21. J. J. Wilson, 30; 22. J. J. Wilson, 29; 23. J. J. Wilson, 28; 24. J. J. Wilson, 27; 25. J. J. Wilson, 26; 26. J. J. Wilson, 25; 27. J. J. Wilson, 24; 28. J. J. Wilson, 23; 29. J. J. Wilson, 22; 30. J. J. Wilson, 21; 31. J. J. Wilson, 20; 32. J. J. Wilson, 19; 33. J. J. Wilson, 18; 34. J. J. Wilson, 17; 35. J. J. Wilson, 16; 36. J. J. Wilson, 15; 37. J. J. Wilson, 14; 38. J. J. Wilson, 13; 39. J. J. Wilson, 12; 40. J. J. Wilson, 11; 41. J. J. Wilson, 10; 42. J. J. Wilson, 9; 43. J. J. Wilson, 8; 44. J. J. Wilson, 7; 45. J. J. Wilson, 6; 46. J. J. Wilson, 5; 47. J. J. Wilson, 4; 48. J. J. Wilson, 3; 49. J. J. Wilson, 2; 50. J. J. Wilson, 1.



Of course, there are always pretty good shots at Bisley, but not very many like 24-year-old Louise Beard, taking careful aim for the Forest of Dean Rifle Club.

£1m BOMB DAMAGE AT 'MIRROR'

By COLIN BRADY in Belfast
THE bomb which exploded at the Belfast printing plant of the Daily Mirror on Saturday caused damage estimated at £1 million, it was stated yesterday.

Mr Percy Roberts, managing director of I.P.C. newspapers division, told workers yesterday that it could be several weeks before a final decision on the future of the £2 million works was taken.

Mr Roberts, who inspected the plant at Suffolk, eight miles from Belfast, said structural damage was "immense" and the roof would have to be removed.

Armed raiders held the staff at gunpoint while they planted a 20 lb gelignite charge. The Provisional IRA in Dublin said the attack was made because the Daily Mirror was a "great example of English propaganda."

The Provisionals in Belfast said the building had been selected as a "good economic target."

Mr Roberts told 100 workers that they would be guaranteed employment for at least two months.

Mr Paul Roche, general manager of I.P.C. in Manchester, said that the fabric of the building was unsafe and would be inspected today.

TRADITION ENDS

A tradition at Lowestoft, Suffolk, of presenting a new hat to the buyer of the first fish from a trawler after it has returned from a maiden voyage, has been abandoned. Instead the purchaser will get a bottle of whisky.

Battalion pays last respects in secret to shot comrade

By TONY CONYERS in Belfast
SOLDIERS of the 1st Bn. Royal Green Jackets were quietly determined yesterday that nothing would mar the simple dignity of their last farewell to Rifleman David Walker, who was shot dead on sentry duty by a sniper on July 12.

They were anxious that he should leave them without the bitter humiliation of the jeers, catcalls and abuse which have been shouted at military funerals by those the Army has sought to protect.

So they secretly mustered in Percy Street, Belfast, outside the headquarters of Rifleman Walker's company, ironically a disused Presbyterian Church.

Along roadside
The road was sealed off. More than 100 grim-faced riflemen protected the guard of honour and the coffin covered by a Union Jack, on which lay Rifleman Walker's beret and belt.

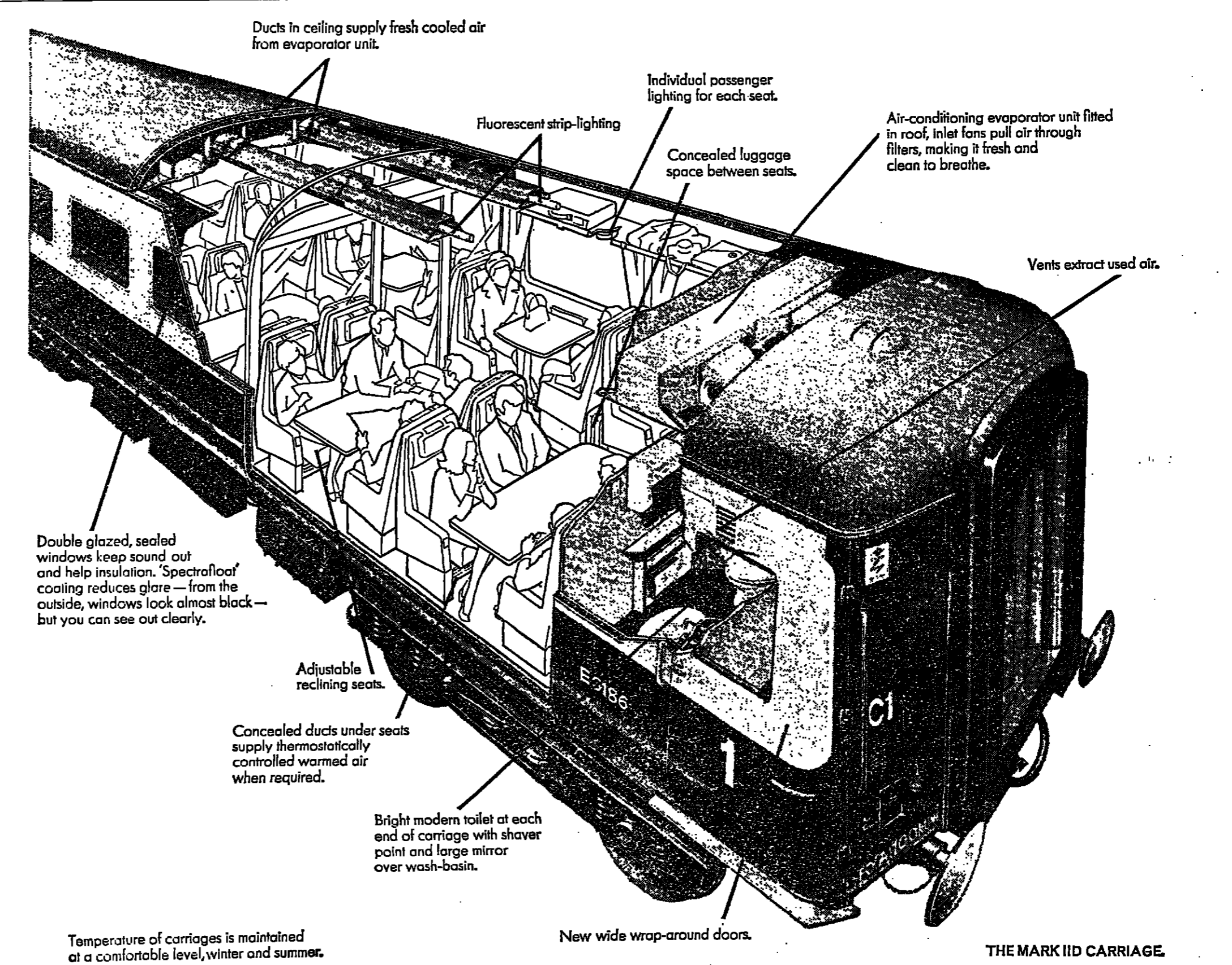
They posted themselves on rooftops, at windows and along the roadside as a precaution against trouble. The coffin arrived in a civilian hearse and was carried by eight pallbearers

to a trestle table covered by a grey Army blanket and the green and silver regimental flag. The guard received the whispered command to "Rest on your arms reversed." Time stood still and peace came for a while to Percy Street, as they solemnly lowered their rifles in respect.

The Battalion Padre, the Rev. David Coates, conducted the 15-minute service. His voice could not have been heard at the nearest street corner where a small group of men, women and children dressed in their Sunday best, stood silently alone.

Then from a rooftop the Last Post sounded. The battalion stood to attention, its officers saluting, as the coffin was carried to an armoured vehicle and driven to the airport.

Tomorrow Rifleman Walker will be buried with full military honours at Tidworth. Major G. P. Blaker, his company commander, said after the ceremony: "It was a general feeling among all ranks that we wanted to pay our last respects here in Belfast. Everything was planned with the utmost secrecy to ensure this."



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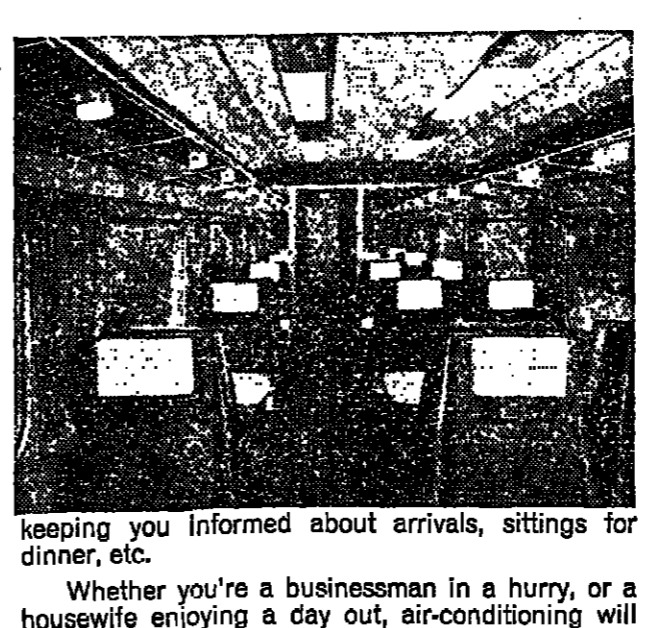
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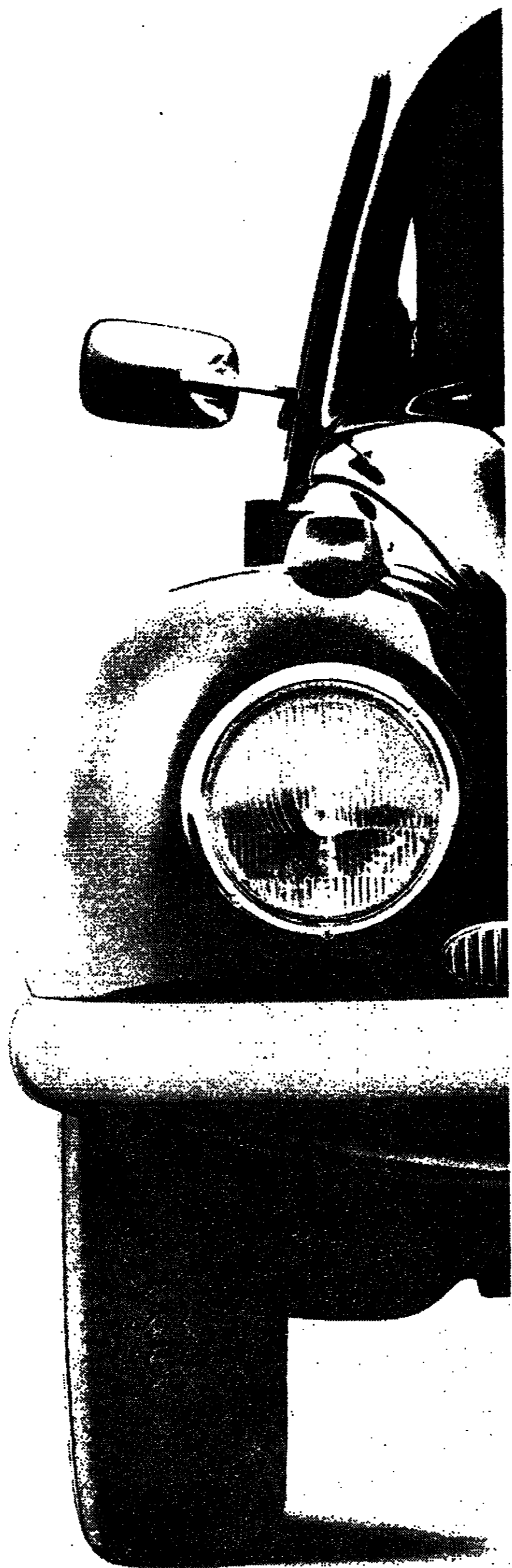
Here are your air-conditioned services.
MONDAYS TO FRIDAYS FROM JULY 12

London to Newcastle	dep. King's Cross	0745	1100	1800
	dep. Peterborough		1208	
	arr. Doncaster		1312	
	arr. York		1346	
	arr. Darlington	1043	1430	2058
	arr. Newcastle	1120	1515	2140
Newcastle to London	dep. Newcastle	0735	1315	1700
	dep. Darlington	0812	1401	1737
	dep. York		1442	
	dep. Doncaster		1519	
	dep. Peterborough		1631	
	arr. King's Cross	1111	1749	2036

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APOLLO 15 'BUGGY RIDE' SOLVE MYSTERY WIFE MILE-WIDE RILLE



Dr ANTHONY MICHAELIS, Science Correspondent
APOLLO 15, America's eighth manned flight for the Moon, is due to be launched on a 17-day mission—the longest yet—from Cape Kennedy a week today, at 14.34 B.S.T.

The primary object is the exploration of Hadley, one of the Moon's mysterious "ditches" in the Apennine range. Although opposition to the lunar exploration of the Moon has recently been in the news, the £1,200 million mission is being spent on the Apollo programme. The current financial year is about one per cent of the national budget. American women spend £10 million a year on face cream and lipstick alone. America's total national debt of £95,000 million contains an item of £100 million for defence; £100 million for welfare and £1,700 million for foreign aid.

Lunar Rover
Apollo 15 will carry the first Lunar Rover, an electrically powered vehicle which will be driven by the astronauts; it will also carry a sub-satellite around the Moon; drill a 10ft hole into the lunar surface; stay there for 67 hours; and, on the lunar landing craft, only stay for 35 hours. The use of the Rover will greatly increase the effectiveness of the Apollo mission and will allow the astronauts to explore the Moon's surface to a depth of 200ft near their landing site. How this and other rilles on the Moon have come into existence is a mystery. They were thought by various scientists to have been caused by flowing water; but the studies of Moon rocks so far obtained have now completely ruled out this theory.

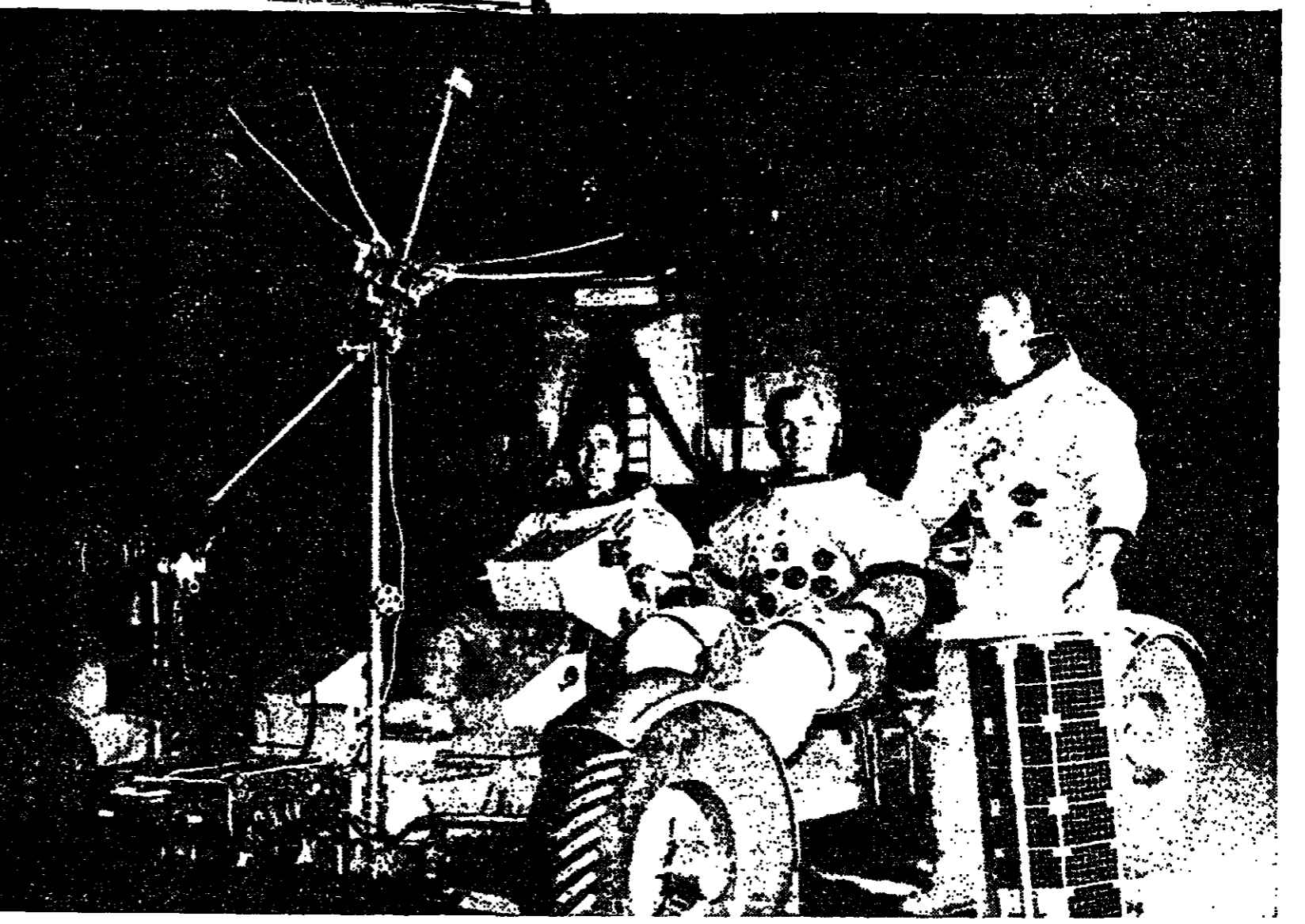
Longest mission will cost £190m.

Launch: Today week 14.34 B.S.T.
Duration: 12 days 7 hr. 12 min.
Lunar orbit: Thursday, July 29, 21.05 B.S.T. to Wednesday, Aug. 4, 22.18 hours.
Touchdown on Moon: Friday, July 30, 25.15 hours.
Landing area: Hadley-Apennine site, 465 miles north of the Equator on the south-eastern edge of the Sea of Raines.
Lunar stay: Nearly 67 hours.
Lift off from Moon: Monday, Aug. 2, 18.12 hours.
Splashdown: Saturday, Aug. 7, 21.46 hours, 300 miles north-west of Hawaii in Pacific Ocean.
Cost: £190 million, including £78 million for the launch vehicle; £28 million for the command and service modules; £22 million for the lunar module; £45 million for operations; and £17 million for the scientific equipment.

combination has been estimated to have weighed 25 tons. The three astronauts, David R. Scott, 39, commander; Alfred M. Worden, 38, command module pilot; and James B. Irwin, 41, lunar module pilot, will have an even more formidable assignment than their successful forerunners. They will stay on and near the Moon for more than six days and will take with them twice as much scientific equipment as any of the earlier missions. The most spectacular new item is the Lunar Rover, a foldable vehicle that will, when a few strings are pulled, unpack itself from the lunar module, and set itself up on the Moon's surface automatically, ready to roll on its steel tyres. Scott and Irwin will drive themselves on the Moon to the very edge of the Hadley Rille, which is about a mile wide and 200ft deep near their landing site.

Hot gas theory
The flow of hot gases associated with volcanoes has been suggested, as has the flow of lava, in much the same way as lava flows on earth. The most likely origin is that of an underground flow of lava in "tubes," also known occasionally on earth, and the later collapse of these tubes. Scott and Irwin cannot go down into the Hadley Rille. Neither time nor existing equipment allows yet such extensive spelaeological exploration, but they will take samples and extensive photographs of the inside edges of the rille.

If they succeed in this and the many other extensive scientific tasks assigned to them, the Apollo 15 mission will greatly strengthen the still very tenuous bonds which man has established with the Moon.



Irwin and (centre) Scott in the electrically-powered Lunar Rover which they will drive on the Moon. Beside them is Worden, the command module pilot, who will remain in lunar orbit during their 67-hour stay.



A drawing of Apollo 15's landing site on the Moon, near the mile-wide, 1,200ft-deep Hadley Rille, shown (right) in a Lunar Orbiter photograph.

Doing the right thing by displaced farmers

IR—I have followed with great interest the correspondence concerning the adequacy of compensation payable on compulsory acquisition of land. The Trent River Authority has been concerned with this problem for some time, particularly in connection with its plans to divert river regulating reservoirs in Staffordshire and Derbyshire to meet urgent demands for water. Although every effort is made to minimise land takings and the acquisition of dwelling houses, major reservoirs often need relatively large areas of agricultural land to be displaced. This is not only a financial burden on the farmer, but also a social one, as the majority of those displaced are farmers who not only lose their homes but their livelihood may be taken away if the whole or a majority of their holdings have to be sold.

Compensation for farmers is fully inadequate due to the fact that the current interpretation of the existing compensation code. In particular, tenant farmers can suffer badly since the maximum compensation for the acquisition of their land is six times annual rent. My authority is one of a number of cases where a being investigated for error purposes, where the full compensation for displaced tenant farmers would amount to only a few hundred pounds. This is wholly insufficient to enable another agricultural hold and suitable farms for rent are increasingly difficult to find. Even if such a farm could be found a higher rent per acre would have to be paid owing the premium value attaching to rented farms. To remedy this situation the authority is promoting the Trent River Authority (General Powers) Bill in the current Parliamentary session. The Bill, when passed into law, will enable the Authority to pay to displaced persons, in addition to statutory compensation for the current code, further sums in respect of loss or hardship which they suffer. The amount paid will vary in individual circumstances and the power will be exercised to ensure as far as possible that the displaced person is in a position to continue farming.

The existing compensation code is under review by the Government and it is to be hoped that the resulting legislation will remove the many injustices to which your correspondents have drawn attention. In particular, it will provide adequate compensation for tenant farmers. Meanwhile, my essential schemes for the benefit of the public have proceeded and the authorities responsible for the compensation in excess of that permissible under the existing law.



War on Want

SIR—Your issue of June 21 has only just reached me, and I now know what "slanted reporting" means. If the phrase "wilful obstructions" is supposed to be mine, it is simply not true. War on Want have had most generous help from Indian officials, from the Indian Press and from the West Bengal Government, whose Chief Minister came personally to welcome our team at the airport. None of our stocks has ever been "appropriated" by the Red Cross. One cargo was consigned to them, and of it they quite properly took delivery. When they realised what had happened, local Red Cross officials went to great pains to track down and hand over the cargo in question. No mean feat when one considers how many they are handling each day. It was thought possible at one stage that the Government might have requisitioned all incoming transport. Had it happened, in view of the crisis, it would not have been unreasonable. In fact Oxfam, Save the Children and War on Want have had their vehicles released to them with all customs duty waived.

There are bound to be difficulties in any crisis situation, but the true picture is one of collaboration and great concern. The Indian Salvation Army, Humanity Association, Hindu Welfare groups and many others work regularly with us. The one local Indian doctor who is responsible for the medical care of 20,000 refugees nearby welcomes us with open arms. I am deeply conscious of my duty to try and do justice to all the various fragments of Pakistani society that are now in conflict, including the régime, the ruling élite, the Awami League, and the secessionists. The exercise I hope will help to clear some of the air, identify issues, and perhaps even lower the level of hostility among Pakistanis. I may appeal to fellow Pakistanis everywhere (and others who may be interested) to send me three things: (a) their interpretation of known events, (b) details of facts that may be known to individuals but not published, and (c) views on how factions and interests now in conflict may be reconciled. Eye-witness accounts will also be of considerable help. Confidences, including those of civil servants and others at risk, will be fully respected. KALIM SIDDIQUI 32, Warrington Avenue, Slough, Bucks.

STAFF & PATIENTS
SIR—I am researching material for a book on staff-patient relationships in hospital. May I appeal for help through your columns? Would any reader who has been in hospital within the last two years, and who has a particular view on this subject or an experience to relate, please get in touch with me? A. WYNNE RANDALL 11, Belmore Avenue, Pyrford, Surrey.

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RAISING THE CURTAIN ON ROME...

■ SERENA SINCLAIR and BERYL HARTLAND look around before the big shows begin

Fashion, down to a T-shirt

WHAT do you buy when you are in Rome at the beginning of fashion week with a few lire itching to be spent?

If you are one for dramatic patterns and rich exotic colours you will go crazy trying to decide, for the shops are filled with shirts, scarves and skirts in bold brilliant modern designs. The Italians have gone wild for cotton and every second girl is sporting a T-shirt belted into a long full cotton skirt. T-shirts also shrink to tiny single T-shirts or lengthen into maxi cardigan coats. They come either in plain, brilliant colours or stripes and they are cheap.

Belts everywhere are wide and are fastened with a riot of fancy buckles, from huge gold butterflies to silver birds and looped snakes.

Most exciting necklaces in town are the chokers at Arden — multi coloured globes threaded among mobile gold rings, £6.

Summer carry-all bags are big enough to move house with and come in coarse linen or canvas, striped or decorated with fringes of wooden beads.

Try Tagliacozzo, via de Gambero, for T-shirts; they are stacked to the ceiling in every colour and style from £1. Go to Driamarket, via Fratuna.

for featherweight silk jersey T-shirts with a bathing suit top, £3.

Visit Rinascante, Rome's top big store, for cotton maxi skirts and maxi T-shirts (similar to those sketched below left) and sprigged voile knicker outfit (sketched below right), grand for either beach or bed.

The most original umbrellas in Rome come from Roberta, Piazza di Spagna, expensive but outside, and in such fabulous patterns and colours that you will be praying for rain.

And if you are a glutton for colour there are matching scarves and handbags as well. B. H.



Maxi T-shirt (left) and cotton maxi skirt.



Voile knicker outfit for beach, or bed.

□ Later this week: a full round-up report on the Rome collections.

Pictured on the beach at Fregene, outside Rome, a stretch black bikini and wrap-around skirt with occasional bright red butterfly motifs. By Gottex, it is at Harrods now. Bikini £8-50, skirt £16. Picture: Paul Armiger.

IN LONDON: Jean Scroggie finds 'couture' in a quandary FOLLOW AMIES, AND YOU CAN FORGET THE MIDI

THEY still call them "Couture Collections" in London, fewer though they may be now. But when you get right down to it, about one-third of Hardy Amies's show last week was boutique and Clive, unabashedly, showed wintry fake-fur outfits followed by spring-summery jerseys aimed straight at the buyers and ready-to-wear rails. His private clients, in fact, will have their own, different and private collection next September. (Hartnell shows them, too.) So, if London couture is not all that "couture" any more — and couturiers frankly admit that they have to spread their talents into boutiques and such things as designing airline outfits to subsidise their saloons — what is it? No one pretends, couture or not, that it gives an exciting fashion lead. Nothing emerges that will set the High Street scrambling to copy. Perhaps we should be

content that it presents the sort of beautifully cut, usually elegant clothes in gorgeous fabrics that women with both money and taste will choose to buy, whatever Paris, Rome or the King's Road may say. And a lot of it can still make you sit up and take notice. Hardy Amies's fared coats, for instance, in plain colours or lushly coloured tweeds. They swing out from tiny shoulders, high-necked, the sleeves shirtwaist cuffed. Or his narrow coat in a squiggle aubergine and beige tweed, deeply shawl-collared and cuffed with aubergine fox, over a simple matching wool dress, action-pleated from just above the knee. His coats just cover the knee and day dress rest upon it, so you can follow Amies and forget the midi, if you wish. For fun, at Amies: a hooded velour duffle coat in gigantic cream-and-ginger zig-zags, lined with fake gineer fox, worn over ginger suedette trousers. And anyone with a

simple neat, dark, high-buttoning suit can do what Amies did: add a wide belt and brimmy, high-crowned hat in zebra. Very striking. For six o'clock and after, Amies nodded to current fashion trends again with a black satin blazer over a black pleated wool skirt with a cerise jersey singlet top. A couture offering, that one, as were his simple, long, fine-wool dresses. Polo-necked and long-sleeved, they swirl out from hip level, are magnificent for their partly-Persian prints of aubergine, pink and beige, or black, orange and brown. Over them: matching full capes, toning chiffon turbans. From the boutique range came long dresses with bright zig-zag tweed skirts, tops in jockey satin blocks of bright colour: yellow, purple and green. Clive, riding several fashion horses at once these days — he has just been appointed design consultant for Dorville — offered the buyers lots and lots of Borg fake furs.

Borg fluffy, Borg shaggy, ribbed, spotted or striped; Borg in furry colours or cherry red, green, burgundy, olive, pale cream, bright plaid or dice checks, served up mixed or plain. There were casual wrap coats, capes, jackets, some with huge hoods or balaclavas, often trimmed or inset with Duskin fabric surde. Quite a lot were for men. These fake furs could, with luck, reach the shops at about £40 to £80. His washable Acrilan and wool body-skimming jersey dresses, knee length, were also aimed at ready-to-wear. In summery fondant colours — heather, turquoise or ecru with mint — they had either no sleeves, or dominant sleeves: squares hanging down from the elbow; trumpets; batwings unseamed from the waist. All were inset-cut or appliquéd with Art Deco swirls, tear-drops or Greek-frieze geometrics in combinations of these colours. Pretty if not exactly new-looking, these should be on

sale at about £25 to £40 by next summer. His Ban-Lon heavyweight summery crêpes, also inset or appliquéd in similar fashion and colours, and his evening dresses, were more properly couture. But Clive's couture horse was reined in rather sharply in this show; it was his ready-to-wear horse that was given its head. Matti's happiest outfits were for evening: a long, Oriental brocade-on-chiffon smock dress, in purples, gold and green, with a deep inverted pleat from the front yoke; a chocolate crêpe dress with fan pleats from the waist, a low tie bodice and full, cuffed sleeves. By day some of his cheery tweeds — cinnamon and pink patchwork, black and white Egyptian weave — were attractive. But it was the fur coats he showed by Woolf — a beautiful, swirling-from-the-waist dark mink with stand-up collar, an unbuttoned nuptia with shawl collar among them — which stole the show.

From the left: shaggy white Borg fake-fur coat by Clive, which could reach the shops, over couture evening dress in flower-embroidered black organza. Clive's couture in Ban-Lon crêpe — he cut out the snake himself. The bathing sleeves are unseamed from the waist. Hardy Amies's caramel tweed coat swings out from narrow shoulders; he makes a similar coat in velour for his boutique. Cape-coat in smoky blue velour from the Amies boutique collection. Trousers are topped by matching jersey-knit top. The hat: bright flame jersey.



PHOTOS: TERRY GIBSON, ROBERT HOPE



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YOU WRITE Problems a parent should share . . .

PRE-SCHOOL-age children present parents with a lot of problems as well as a lot of pleasure. Some families are getting together to help each other with the problems, according to reader Mrs Margaret Fox, of Haddenham Vicarage, Ely. She agrees with Dr David Morris (in Paula Davies's article "when he says what he would do if he were Minister for Design of Children's Lives. The centres he would urge the Government to establish are actually happening here, with a group of parents who now enjoy their children together not only by using their many gifts, but also by meeting from time to time to hear about serious social and environmental problems affecting our society. "My role as a JP has made me more determined than ever to influence parents to help their children to use their leisure time seriously." Various charities answered Sally Holloway's question in her article "Charities Aren't Worth My Flagwaving." Speaking for the NSPCC, Mr Norman Marsh said: "Flag days are one of the cheapest ways to raise money and in a good year bring us about £80,000." Miss K. J. Bartlett, secretary of Servite Houses, wrote: "Perhaps it is only the secretaries of voluntary organisations who really know just what good friends they have in the people who help with flag days." Finally, a male reader from Aylesford, Hants, writes: "Robert Hutchison's article on Cell Therapy makes a very grave error in saying that this treatment is not available in Britain. "A Cell Therapy Centre has been operating in London for quite a number of years under the direction of Mr Peter Stephen."



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Big Splash



Anybody can wear a bikini!

THE only woman on the beach not wearing a bikini is the Italian journalist with 56in. hips. But even that comes as a surprise, for there's nothing like a trip to Italy to convince you that anyone, but anyone, can and does wear bikinis, and that maybe you've an idiot to abstain just because of a ripping midriff.

Every woman in Italy is wearing silver, not gold: long chains are out and chokers are in (even for swimming) and the best ones are made of tiny silver tubes.

The long cotton jersey T-shirt dress is the winner for walking to and from the sea, and for lunching, but if you want to keep right on tanning you wrap around a long skirt to match your swimsuit (see picture left).

Another choice is the long unbleached cotton dress which recalls "High Noon" and looks amazingly right under a Mediterranean sun.

The natural peasant look goes right on by night. Nothing looks more out of place and touristy than the dressy little black number. The fashion internationals all wear long cotton skirts with flounced hems and either a skinny knit top or a plain Indian cotton shirt to match. Always with sandals.

We wore pants and voile shirts or long dresses (the newest are black with a giant red appliqué) to Rome boutique-owner Roberta de Camorino's stage-set party in Venice and felt like extras in Cosi Fan Tutti.

Roberta took over a city square for her party. It was Hoodlum, with pink-clothed tables, each seating six, dotted all over the Hagstones. There were real extras, the local inhabitants, wandering around after dinner for free drinks, and singing by the gondoliers. S. S.

Bikini in Bri-Nylon. From the Miss Lady Bird collection at Dickins & Jones. Choose it in navy/pink/white print, or plain in turquoise, pink or lilac. Sizes 34-38. £3.95. (Postage/packing 15p). We've a huge range of swimsuits. Come take your pick. And remember, our high summer prices have never been lower!

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Continued from Page 16, Col. 10

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CAREERS INFORMATION SERVICE

Starting at the top

By W. C. Porter

who set up his own timber company in South Wales in 1947. In the first 10 years he built up turnover to £100,000 and by 1963, when the company obtained a quotation on the Cardiff Stock Exchange, the turnover was £300,000.

allowing one or two customers to dominate your sales, as dependence can easily turn to disaster should a change in personalities or policies take place.

An understanding of accounting by at least one of the proprietors is essential—don't even consider the idea of starting a business without this knowledge, as the consequences are fatal.

Begin calculating your capital requirements by raising a list of needs, including working capital, forecast expenditure by using a funds flow statement. The inclusion of all foreseeable items of expenditure, plus a margin for the unexpected, makes the funds flow statement a very effective instrument of control.

The problem of knowing, daily or weekly, whether the business is successful in the way already defined can be overcome with a "break even" analysis. I should be possible, with the technique, to know when a profit is made.

I like the story of the motor car sales company which calculated the break even point of the organisation on a daily basis, so that it was possible for the salesman who sold the car to break the cost line by ringing a bell informing all the staff that for the rest of the day every car sold would be adding to the profit of the company.

The selection of professional advisers requires careful analysis and thought. Raising a written set of criteria before seeking an adviser enables objective analysis without the clouding of judgment that inevitably takes place when personalities are involved.

Finally, the last but not least requirement of any new company is luck. Although luck is unpredictable, it usually comes to those who create the opportunity. Active companies (and people, for that matter) are luckier than inactive ones!

NEXT MONDAY: Increasing professionalism in sport. By Robin Knight.

The Careers Information Service is maintained on behalf of this newspaper by Industrial and Professional Careers Research Organisation Ltd. It is free to readers. Questions should be sent only to: The Daily Telegraph Careers Information Service, Argyll House, 246, Regent Street, London, W.1.

YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Is it possible in London to study part-time in the evenings for a degree in law to be a solicitor—P.A., London. There is no university or college in London where you can read for a degree in law on a part-time basis, but there may be some confusion in your mind about qualifying as a solicitor.

My son has seven O levels and one A level and is at present training with a firm of shipbrokers. However, he is keen to take a degree in business studies. What course would be suitable?—B.C., Hants. With only one A level your son would not be admitted to a degree course, but he is eligible for a course leading to a Higher National Diploma.

I am a first-year physics undergraduate and am interested in the field of physical medicine. Where can I get information on opportunities in this field?—Miss A. E., Newport. A general careers leaflet in the "Careers in the Hospital Service" series is devoted to "The Physicist". It is available free from the Department of Health and Social Security, Alexander Fleming House, Elephant & Castle, London, S.E.1.

Wales Tourist Board Bwrdd Croeso Cymru NEW CAREER APPOINTMENTS IN TOURISM. The Wales Tourist Board has a number of vacancies of interest to graduates and others with experience in tourism or allied fields, all to be based at its new, modern office at Llandaff, Cardiff.

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Sales Engineer. A young and vigorous international company in the packaging field requires a sales engineer for the East Midlands including Derby and Nottingham.

Senior CONTRACTS MANAGER. for well established Building Contractor, turnover exceeding £5,000,000. To control Contracts to values of £50,000 to £200,000 in traditional and new System Building.

GENERAL GUARANTEE CORPORATION LTD. require additional New Business Representatives in the Greater London Area to continue their expansion programme.

ASSISTANT GENERAL MANAGER FOR NORTH EAST FINANCE COMPANY. Young, ambitious and fully experienced in all aspects of Credit and Office Management. Ideal opportunity for successful person earning high salary in present position.

SECRETARY/ASSISTANT. An interesting position for a secretary (over 20) wishing to involve herself in the various duties of the Financial Analyst of a large retail and wholesale organisation.

SALES - APPLICATION ENGINEERS. Due to expansion, vacancies occur for experienced Sales/Application Engineers, fully qualified in Oil Hydraulics and Hydrostatic Transmissions.

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN. A leading international Wine & Spirit Company require, due to promotion, four professional salesmen to cover the following areas:

SALES PROMOTION. Entertainment & Leisure Industry. TRUST HOUSES FORTS, the largest hotel, catering and entertainment group in Europe, are looking for a Sales Promotion Executive to take charge of the sales and sales promotion activities of the Golden Gate Hotel, Manchester, 22, Argyll Street.

SCOTTISH GAS BOARD ACCOUNTANTS. Applications are invited from qualified accountants to fill two positions at the Board's Headquarters at Granton.

SHOPFITTING MANAGER. required to run an existing organisation with turnover of approximately £250,000. Only men with previous experience in this field should apply.

